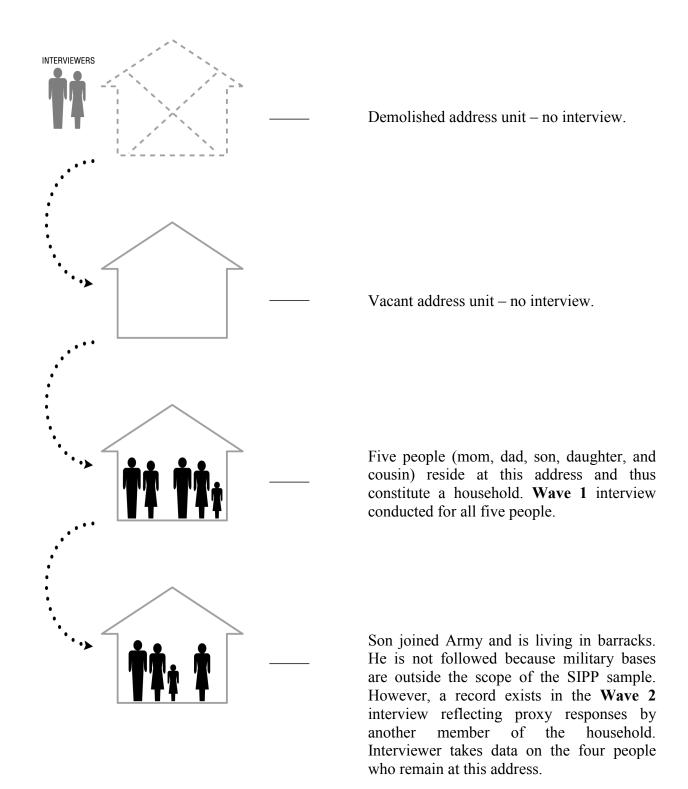
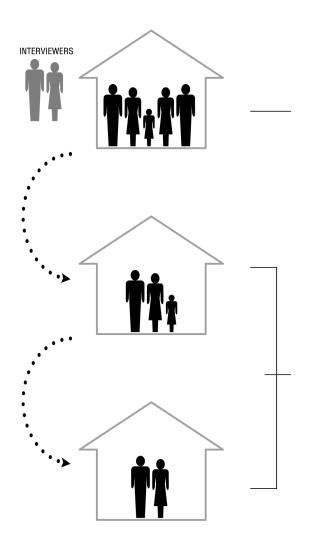
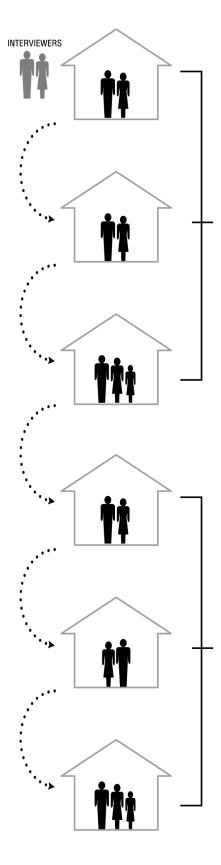
## **Following Rules**





Daughter got married; she and husband live with her parents and cousin at time of **Wave 3** interview. The husband is interviewed at the same time that others in the house are interviewed. There is no further information taken on the son (who joined the Army and is living in barracks, which is outside the SIPP universe).

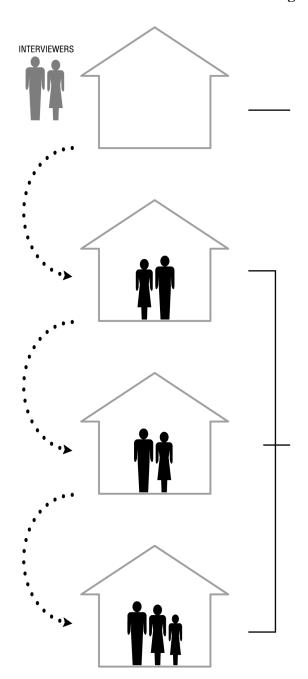
Daughter and her husband moved to a new address and formed their own household at the time of **Wave 4**. The interviewer takes data on mom, dad, and cousin in the first household; and daughter and daughter's husband in the second household.



The cousin, who is over 15<sup>a</sup>, moved and now lives with her mother and father, who were not in the sample originally. Therefore, for this **Wave 5** interview, the interviewer takes data from seven people (mom and dad in the first household, daughter and daughter's husband in the second household, and cousin, cousin's mother, and cousin's father in the third household).

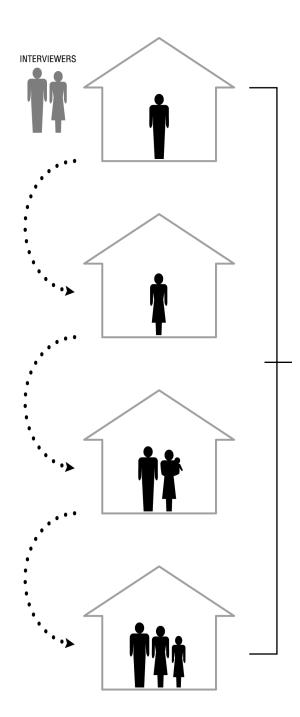
In Wave 6, there is no change from the previous wave.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>a</sup> For Waves 4+ of the 1993 Panel **only**, SIPP followed original sample persons under 15 years old who moved to other households with or without another original SIPP panel member over 15. In all other panel years, SIPP did not follow original sample persons under 15 years old who moved to other households with or without another original SIPP panel member over 15. In this example, therefore, the cousin is followed because she is over 15. In the 1993 Panel, the cousin would have been followed without regard to age.



At the time of **Wave 7**, the interviewer discovers that mom and dad have moved out of their old home.

The interviewer locates mom and dad and interviews them at their new address. The daughter and her husband are interviewed at their previous address, as are the cousin and the cousin's parents. Altogether, the interviewer takes data from seven people (mom, dad, daughter, daughter's husband, cousin, cousin's mother, and cousin's father) in three households.



Mom and dad have separated at the time of **Wave 8.** Mom is in the same address as in the previous wave, but dad is in a new location; thus they form separate households. Meanwhile, the daughter and husband now have a baby and the cousin's household has remained the same. The interviewer takes data for eight people (mom, dad, daughter, daughter's husband, daughter's baby, cousin, cousin's mother, and cousin's father) in four households.